

The Grimsby Independent

VOL. LVIII—No. 23

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, December 24, 1942.

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INSCRIBED GAVEL PRESENTED RETIRING COUNTY WARDEN

Final Session of County Council Held Last Week — In Future Standing Committees Will be Composed of Whole Council.

EX-WARDENS PRESENT

At Present Time There Are 471 Old Age Pensioners in County — 51 Applications For Mothers' Allowances.

Standing committees of the Lincoln county council will hereafter comprise a chairman and all members of the council. This change was approved by the council at the closing session for the year held Friday afternoon.

Council also went on record as appreciating the services of the various officials and particularly those of Warden William Heaslip, reeve of Gainsboro. Many kindly words, spoken from the heart, were said of the warden and of the efficient manner in which he had presided over the deliberations during the past year. In reply the warden stated that if he had been a good warden, it was only because he had a good council.

Reeve Norman Miller of Louth presided over the laudatory period at the close of the session. In addition to members of council and officials the following ex-wardens also spoke, J. E. Lawson, Stanley Young, R. E. Book and former

(Continued on page 8)

WHERE TO GET THE INDEPENDENT

Copies of The Independent are on sale each week, at five cents per copy in the following local stores:
James Baker.
C. H. Rushton
Millyard's Drug Store.
Every Thursday morning after 10 o'clock.

850 Lbs. Of Rubber Donated By Kids

Over 1100 Boys And Girls From District Enjoy Free Show at Moore's Theatre.

Last Saturday was "Bea's Moore's Day" at the theatre and in co-operation with the local Lions Club and the Brantville Lions over 1,100 kids enjoyed a specially arranged Christmas show.

In order to accommodate all the kiddies three shows were held. One at 10 o'clock, one at 1.30 and the last at three o'clock. In order to gain admission to the show shop each kid had to bring a piece of rubber and they did, 850 pounds. Everything from an elastic band to a big truck tire.

It was a great day for the kids and a good day for the Lions rubber salvage campaign.

THE
Public Library
Will Remain
CLOSED
on
BOXING DAY
SATURDAY
December 26th

Vital Statistics

The Vital Statistics for the Town of Grimsby for 1942, up until Dec. 21st, show that there was one more birth than in 1941; 14 more marriages and three less deaths. The figures are as follows:

	1941	1942
Births	71	72
Marriages	26	40
Deaths	24	21

Fishermen Set Up A New Record

Hand Boys Pull Boats From Water on 17th — Latest They Have Ever Fished

The Hand boys, local fishermen, have finally called it a season and pulled their boats from the water.

Despite the severe weather of this month they kept right on fishing until Tuesday last when they decided to call it quits and Friday morning took the boats out of the lake.

They still have over four miles of net out about eight miles and these they will pick up by bringing a tug fishing boat from Bronte some time this week.

Up until this year the date for lateness of fishing was December 15th, so that they have broken their own record by two days. Edw. Hand and his sons Bill and Teddy made the last trip in for the "u" Thursday night. Jim Hand, Ed's son, took his boat out of the water a week previous and is now working at the Proving Grounds in Hamilton.

143 Years Old

Union Lodge No. 7, A.F. and A.M. Formed Dec. 17, 1799.

Members of Union Lodge No. 7, A.F. & A.M., celebrated the 143rd anniversary of the formation of the lodge on Thursday night last.

Union Lodge was formed in Foote's Tavern on the 17th day of December, 1799. This Tavern was a frame building that stood just west of the corner of Robinson and Main streets, where the houses of Dr. Gessner and A. F. Hawke now are.

It was one of those low ramshackle type of taverns so prevalent along the old Indian Trail of those days later known as the Queenston and Grimsby stone road and now No. 8 Highway.

RATIONING BOARD SET UP TO HANDLE LOCAL SITUATION

COUNTY HOME EFFICIENTLY MANAGED IN PAST YEAR



Cost of operation of the county Industrial Home for the Aged amounted to \$22,672 for the year ending Nov. 30, compared to \$17,479 for the same period last year. Receipts for the 11 month period amounted to \$12,634 against \$10,707 last year. Exclusive of insurance and adjustments the net expense of operation of the home for this year was \$5,885 compared to \$5,916 despite increased cost.

Disbursements were under the following categories: building and grounds, \$4,882; maintenance of inmates, \$5,617; administration, \$4,041; farm, \$6,578; permanent improvements, \$1,552. Revenue came from: sale of stock and produce, \$4,294; board of inmates, \$3,680; old age pensions, \$3,962; insurance

premium refunds, \$376; other refunds, \$289; miscellaneous, \$30.

A year ago when the last report was made there were 62 in the home. 19 have been admitted since then, 15 discharged, four succumbed, three transferred to the hospital, and as of Nov. 30 there were 59 confined to the institution.

The board went on record thanking Dr. A. R. MacDonald, Port Dalhousie, home physician; Supt. Rodger Comfort and the matron, Mrs. Comfort, for their efficient and capable performance of their duties. Salaries of Mr. and Mrs. Comfort were each increased to \$65 per month, and the superintendent will be paid a monthly car allowance of \$10, these adjustments being effective January 1.

WARDEN HEASLIP REMEMBERED BY COUNCIL COLLEAGUES

MERRY CHRISTMAS MISS BELL

Of all the people in the world that harry the life out of a telephone operator, it is a newspaperman. In these times of stress the calls handled by each individual operator in the Grimsby office is more than double peace times. The service given by the little "Blue Bells" in the first year to all the subscribers on the local office has been, within reason, 100 per cent perfect. The service given in The Independent has just been 100 per cent above that. So we say, Merry Christmas, Miss Bell.

THE INDEPENDENT
Orion Livingston
Editor

Presented With Two Occasional Chairs at Annual Warden's Banquet—Jim Hunter of Toronto Telegram Guest Speaker—Cheques Presented to War Victims' Fund.

Warden William Heaslip of Lincoln County was honored by his colleagues of the County Council, and friends, at the annual warden's banquet held Friday evening at the Hotel Leonard. It was a joyful crowd which assembled to pay tribute to the warden and the words of praise voiced must still be ringing in Mr. Heaslip's ears.

As a gift of remembrance from the members of the council and officials Mr. Heaslip was presented with two occasional chairs, the presentation being made by Reeve Bob Johnston of Port Dalhousie.

The occasion was the first time that County Clerk-Treasurer William Millward presided as toastmaster and he accomplished that difficult task in exceptionally brilliant manner.

The chief guest of the evening was Jim Hunter of the Toronto Telegram, who brought a timely message on the great need for Canadians to learn tolerance. We in Canada, he declared, are at the turnstile between the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States. We have a great responsibility and a great opportunity, and we should realize that fact and build for the future.

The war will not end tomorrow, he reminded his hearers, it will not

(Continued on page 8)

Fats And Grease Are Badly Needed

St. John and Shaw Authorized to Buy Household Grease at Four And a Half Cents a Pound.

The Government has told the housewives of Canada of the urgent need for them to save every ounce of household grease (dripping) and household bones.

Housewives of Grimsby and district can co-operate in this campaign by taking their fats and bones to the butcher shop of St. John and Shaw and disposing of them. This firm have been authorized to buy all the household fats and bones that they can get hold of.

For good household kitchen grease St. John and Shaw are paying four and one-half cents per pound. Household fats, cooked or uncooked, one cent a pound. Remember when you turn in your fats you are helping to win the war, as two pounds of waste kitchen fats contain enough glycerine to fire five anti-tank shells.

TELEPHONES

The telephone number of the office of The Independent is—

36

If you want the Editor at Night, Sundays, Holidays, just call—

539

Organized on Tuesday by G. W. Moffat of W.T.P. & T.B.—Ration Books And Other Work to be Undertaken—Cards For American Visitors.

NEW BORN BABIES

Report All Overstocks of Butter at Once—Coupons Will be Collected—Farmers Who Manufacture Butter Must Register by Jan. 31st Next.

Under the guidance of G. W. Moffat, liaison officer of the War Times Prices and Trade Board, the local district Rationing Board was organized in Grimsby on Tuesday morning of this week, with Mayor Johnson of Grimsby as Chairman and Armand A. Hummel as Secretary.

The main purposes of this Board are to assist in every way possible the consumer in any difficulty that might arise, also to relieve him of the necessity in a great many cases of writing to the W. T. P. & T. B. and thus relieve the Head Office Board of a lot of labor.

Local Board will issue temporary ration cards to members of the Armed Forces on leave; to American visitors who are residing in the district for a period longer than seven days; ration books for new born babies; replacing changes of address and marital status. Receiving and forwarding to head office ration book of a person who has died. Supplying information to (Continued on page 8)

Hen's Eggs Weigh 5 Ounces Apiece

Measure Seven Inches One Way And Nine Inches The Other—Come From Clinton Township Farm.

Town Supt. Works J. M. Lawrie brought to the Editor's desk last week two of the biggest hen's eggs that have been seen hereabouts in many years.

They were laid by a small white leghorn hen on the farm of Roy Walker, lake shore, Clinton Township. Each egg weighs five ounces and they both measured seven inches one way and nine inches around the other way.

The shells are very thin and are rippled on the surface, not being smooth like an ordinary egg. These two eggs look big enough to feed a good sized family.

Grimsby Faced A Shortage Of Gas

For Three Days And Nights Gas Company Officials Walked Pipe Lines Looking For Big Leak.

Consumers of gas in this district do not know how close they came to being without a supply last week. For three days and nights Gas company officials were on pins and needles for fear the supply would fail entirely.

Last Tuesday morning the pressure gauges showed that somewhere on the gas lines a mighty big leak had developed. Supt. Rahn and his men started walking the miles of mains and finally on Wednesday discovered a small gas at the Camp's school house, on the old portion of the Smithville and Grimsby stone road, on No. 20 Highway.

Applying a match to the end of a drain pipe a streak of flame shot out across the ditch. Digging operations were commenced and after going through two feet of frost and five feet of crushed stone the pipe line was reached and a small leak found. This one was not the cause of the big shortage however, as after being fixed the pressure did not raise to any great extent.

For hours on end the men walked the lines until they were right back in the field and there they discovered the big leak at one of the wells. This was quickly repaired and pressure soon went back to normal.

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Facts And Fancies

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

DEARTH OF YOUNG MEN—

At last week's meeting of North Grimsby council, the old question of young men not seeking municipal honors was again brought to the fore by Councillor Mitchell when he asked the question "What is going to become of the municipalities and their councils when us Old Bucks pass out?"

There are no young men taking an interest in municipal affairs and have not been for some years. None are being trained to take the places of the "Old Bucks."

Grimsby Town is facing a serious problem right now on account of this. As the situation stands at the present writing it looks as if nominations will close next Tuesday night without a full council being elected for 1943. There are a lot of reasons for this state of affairs.

The writer of the "Municipal Musings" column in the Niagara Advance holds similar views on this question and here they are:

With municipal elections in the offing here, it might not be out of place at this time to comment on the matter of civic patriotism as regards serving the community on councils, boards and commissions. In this respect the curious condition of affairs that has developed in the town of Huntsville, where the early election plan is followed, might be mentioned. In that town, although a good list of nominees resulted at the nomination meeting, not a single man qualified for either the Mayoralty or the Council.

Although few municipalities have reached this unprecedented state, it is a noticeable thing that the number of candidates who stand for office in many municipalities is growing smaller as the years pass and acclamations are common occurrences. It was not like this in the earlier days. Elections then were objects of much competition. Citizens vied with one another for the privilege of serving their municipality. They had a high standard of civic patriotism.

What are the reasons, then for the growing apathy among men in regards to serving on municipal bodies? There are several that might be suggested. The first is that the work of municipal councils, for example, has become more complicated, demanding much more time from those who serve as Councillors and many men who could be valuable on the council feel unable to give so much time to civic duties.

It is also true that the public expects too much of their public servants today. If a man is serving as Mayor now, the people expect to be able to find him at the Council's office at any hour of the day. If a person has the test complaint to make about the neighbour's dog howling, or a puddle of water forming in front of their property, they believe they should phone a complaint to the Mayor or Reeve or any Councillor even at his home and at any hour of the day or night.

The municipal law and the people combine also to keep many good men out of municipal activities. There is a provision that states a man serving on a council cannot do business with his municipality. Naturally this ruling prevents business men from serving as they do not wish to lose the town's business, for which they cannot be blamed. This is a law that should be amended. There is no good reason why ordinary purchases should not be made from any man serving on a council. The merchant is only one member on a council. He has no authority to pass the business to himself and councils split up the business among local dealers. The law would serve the purpose for which it is intended if

it made it illegal for the council to enter into any contract with a member of that body.

Coupled with this is the fact that when a business man serves on a municipal body some people feel that they have to carry differences of opinion into everything and if they disapprove of some act of the council they withdraw their business from some merchants who may be on the council. Sad to relate that is not an uncommon thing.

The worst aspect of the condition is that it may become worse during the war. Men have even less time now than heretofore to devote to other activities. It is to be hoped, however, the seeming differences among citizens in any municipality may be but a passing phase and in the end will arouse a deeper sense of civic obligation. The Town of Grimsby during the past few years has had what might be termed careful councils. It is to be hoped that at the time of the coming elections, this town won't find itself in a position such as Huntsville and some other communities have experienced. The next couple of years are important ones for Grimsby. A strong municipal organization, given public co-operation, will be a boon to the town.

FOURTH WARTIME CHRISTMAS

When Christmas Day dawns this year, one thousand one hundred and eighty-nine days of this war will have run their course. It is not a happy record; it is not a total upon which we can look with pride at this season of "peace on earth, goodwill toward men."

During that stretch of more than three years, we have witnessed the fall and occupation of many nations, the bloody battering into submission of others. We have seen our young men and women go forth by the thousands for battle fronts the world over.

Later, we received stunning reports of casualties. We have come to see, pray God not too late, that world domination is the one thought that spur on our enemies, world domination that you and I shall live as slaves, without those precious freedoms.

That is the unhappy side of the picture. But let us not forget—indeed, let us make it a point to remember this Christmas—that there is a brighter side.

It cannot be a merry Christmas in the old sense. To be merry, the dictionary says, is to be full of mirth and good humor, gay, sportive, jovial, pleasant.

The gay light-heartedness with which we have been accustomed to greet the Christmas season is scarcely fitted to a country fighting a war for its very life, its institutions, its future. But that light-hearted Christmas revelry is not, after all, the essential thing about Christmas.

Since that night in Bethlehem a thousand and wars have mangled and crucified humanity. Yet is Christmas forgotten? A thousand times ill-will has obtained the temporary mastery over that ancient promise of good will toward men, yet in the hearts of millions of men the flame of good will burns uninterrupted. It is as inextinguishable as man himself, as eternal as God. It will come again to the surface to light the world once more, just as when the glory of the Lord shone down on the shivering shepherds in old Judea.

That flame reflects other blessings, too. Standing out boldly in its cleansing heat is the brave, indomitable spirit of our sailors, our soldiers, our airmen; the spirit of Victory at any cost. There, too, we see the noble endeavors of our brave allies, the skilled hands of our workers turning out munitions of war in ever-increasing quantities, and every Canadian—man, woman, and child, young and old—taking the significance of this brutal, callous war to his or her heart.

No, we cannot today have peace on earth. Perhaps, one day again, we shall be able to speak those hallowed words. It depends on us. We must fight the good fight—for keeps!

TALL TREES

Tall trees look taller in December. Against a gold-green sunset, they stand like sentinels of earth that touch the sky with stately strength.

Across the snow on moonlight night, they cast a filigree of shadows with the magic patterns of a master artist using skillfully his black and white. Swaying in the winter's winds, we hear the sound thereof, but "canst not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth." The sound of the tall trees that have weathered wars, survived hurricanes, sung Christmas melodies and budded in spring sunshine.

Tall trees looking down on their offspring sprouting. Generations of young trees reaching upward.

Tall trees spreading their branches over men's abode protecting Christmas a little white candle where this in a window

will glow softly beside a flag with a service star.

Somewhere in Egypt in Australia or in Burma, the soldier lad may be hearing the tall trees singing of Holy Night, while he follows the star in the East.

Thursday, December 24, 1942

It is a contradiction that is hard to understand. One court says he was drunk and sent him to jail for being drunk; the other court says he was no longer capable of driving the car. If one court was right, then the other was wrong.

It's all very confusing that a man should be sent to jail for not being capable of running his car, and then he comes back and gets \$450 damages from another court by saying he was capable of running his car.

Are we to believe that it was another case of "big, wealthy corporations" being "soaked"? It was possibly a Magistrate who found the man drunk and sent him to jail, but it was a jury which gave him

Wine From Other Presses

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THE THIRD PAGE

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD . . .

Christmas Eve

As you settle down beside the radio this evening we hope you have that feeling of exaltation and well-being which comes of getting your Christmas cards and parcels in to the Post-Office in good time. And while you were at it, did you take time to write a newsy, cheerful little note in each one going to a relative or friend you don't see often? That's the magic touch which turns an inexpensive little card into a valuable gift. And for what else is all that vacant white space inside the inside of Christmas cards?

More than that. It will promote a sincere feeling of Good Will toward you on the part of Postmaster Bromley and his staff, and Good Will is something we can't have too much of at this or any time of year in our Little Town. So spread it, and spread it thick, brothers and sisters, with genuine kindness, courtesy and consideration. We may have to go short, occasionally, of butter and beef, but Good Will is a commodity that gathers volume the more widely it is circulated.

Don't let me be the one to absorb all the Good Will that is going round and give none in return!

What! No Presents?

Remember how the first chapter of "Little Women" opens with a complaint from Jo?—

"Christmas won't be Christmas without any presents!"

Meg explains, "Mother proposed not having any presents this year, because it is going to be a hard winter for everyone, and she thinks we ought not to spend money for pleasure when men are suffering so in the army."

But Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy did have a Christmas, probably the happiest they'd ever had, and presents, too. There was a war on then (the Civil War), just as there is now, and their father was serving at the front as a chaplain. How they did it is all written down for our information and emulation in that classic that can never grow old,—Little Women, by Louisa M. Alcott.

Miss Mallow next door, who has assisted in the bringing up of myriads of nieces and nephews, says, "If you want the children to know how really fine people think and act, read Little Women and Anne of Green Gables to them."

How It Began

One breezy spring day in the year 1800 a sixteen year old Welsh girl started out to walk from her home in Llanfihangel to the town of Bala, twenty-five miles away. It was Mary Jones and she was going to buy a Welsh Bible from Rev. Thomas Charles, the beloved "Apostle of Wales."

Opportunities for earning money were few then, and for six years Mary had been saving hard-earned pennies—once she had been given a pence by a wealthy farmer as a reward for returning a lost purse!

At the end of six long years the last penny had been put in the box on the top shelf of the cupboard, and the twenty-five mile journey over the hills began. Mary carried her shoes, intending to put them on when she reached the town. They were too precious to wear on any but special occasions.

Reaching Bala late the same evening she was given shelter at the house of a Methodist preacher, David Edwards. By dawn next morning she and her host stood on Mr. Charles' doorstep.

Mr. Charles had but one Bible left of a shipment, published in 1799, from the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge in London, and this was bespoken. Mary was heartbroken. It was all over, she thought, the prayers, the longings, the waiting, the working, the weary journey with bare feet—all of no use, and the bitter tears rolled down her cheeks.

Mr. Charles could not resist the child's tears and laying his hand on her drooping head, said: "My dear child, I see you must have a Bible, difficult as it is for me to spare you one," and turning to his book-cupboard he drew out a Bible. Placing it in Mary's hands, he said "If you, my dear girl, are glad to receive this Bible, truly glad am I to be able to give it to you. Read it carefully, study it diligently, treasure up the sacred words in your memory, and act up to its teachings."

Half an hour later Mary Jones set off on her happy homeward journey, with the precious Bible clasped in her arms.

It was this incident that gave Mr. Charles the idea of a society having for its sole object the publication and distribution of God's Holy Word in Wales, and in the winter of 1802, while visiting London to consult with some of his friends of the Religious Tract Society, the project received enthusiastic approval. In March, 1804, the British and Foreign Bible Society was established to supply Bibles not to Wales alone, but to the whole world.

Last Saturday

Wasn't Saturday a grand day? If ever the Christmas spirit was abroad in Grimsby it was that day. How Dickens would have revelled in the scene!

It was cold but with little wind and though snow fell off and on, mostly on, adding to the festive appearance, and the day held a brightness that assured one the sunshine was not far away. There is nothing like a fall of snow to bring people to the full realization that Christmas is imminent.

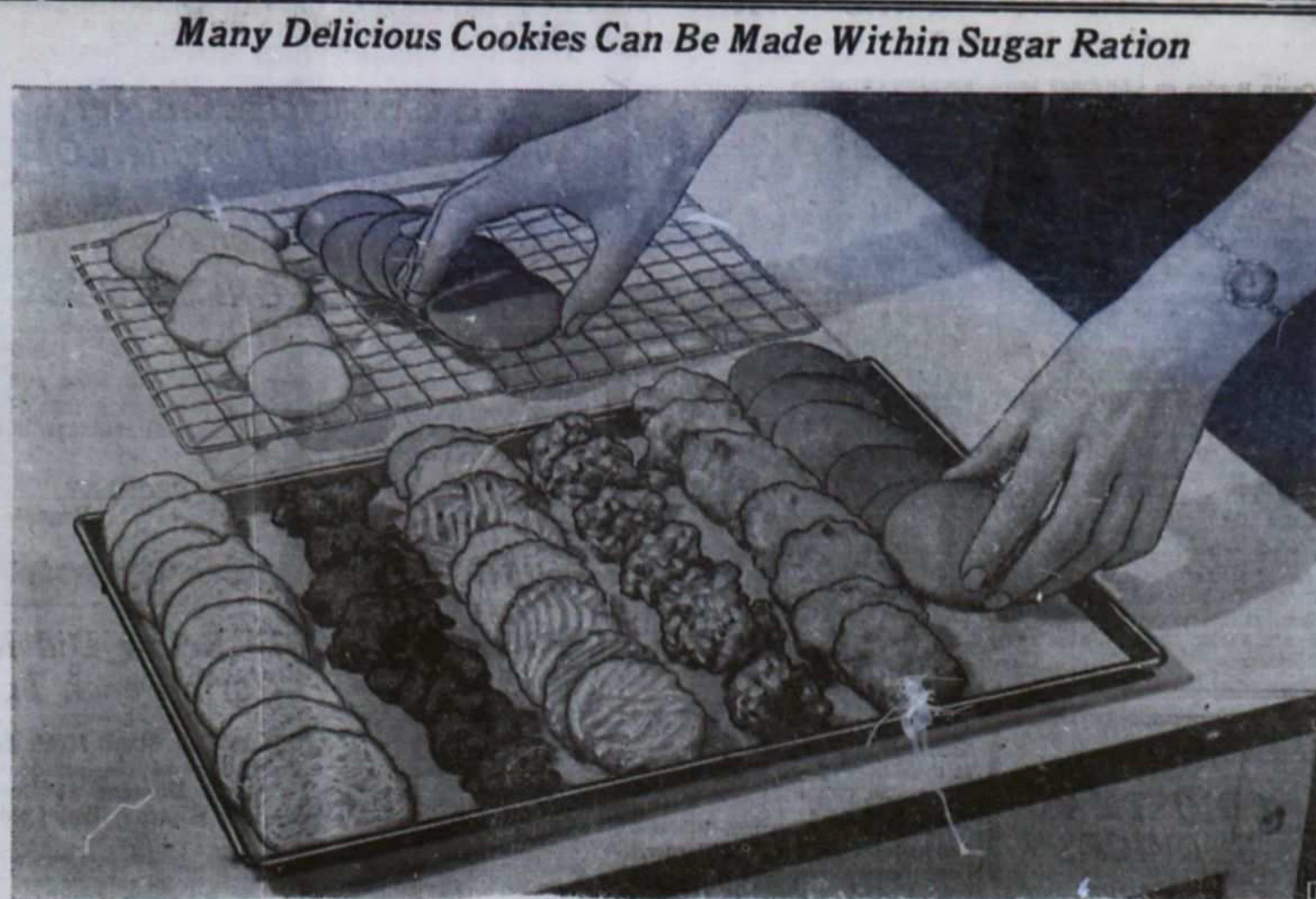
Grimsby's hub, the post office, was filled with successive waves of people bearing parcels and Christmas cards tied up in bundles to be handed in at the wicket (in accordance with the "siling thumb-tacked on the parcel window"). Once again the Red Cross room had been requisitioned as a Christmas Package Emporium. So when you found a "Parcel" card in your box, you straightway carried it, your heart beating double time with excitement, to Miss Margaret Allat, who ruled over the heavily up tables.

What was inside you ask? Maybe a coil of greenery fresh from the north woods to decorate your rooms. Maybe a new frock for little daughter or yourself; a new book; a studio portrait of someone. You know; a bit of jewellery; a pair of hand-knit socks. Or maybe your hat just back from the cleaners! Now it's your turn to guess.

People were standing elbow to elbow in the grocery stores waiting their turn. Each shallow spilt shopping basket added two more elbows to the crowd. When last seen the customers were getting through their shopping cheerfully and in good order, though many of the usual Christmassy items as raisins, currants, whole peel, nuts and some spices, were less than limited, and oranges, in spite of the recent drop in price, were marked at what seemed a shocking figure, considering quality.

There was a fine showing of poultry at the butcher shops, with a promise of baby beer to come, and many buyers were selecting their main Christmas dish, to be kept in storage until the strategic moment arrived for preparing it for the oven. More than one order for a choice bird or cut of beef to be sent to an address not the purchaser's own was whispered in the proprietor's ear. These people were heading the words of the familiar grace-before-meal, "make us ever mindful of the needs of others."

In a prominent place on the poultry line a placard was hung bearing the iconic statement,—POULTRY CASH. The butchers were leaving no room for after-Christmas regrets, their own or their customers'.



Many Delicious Cookies Can Be Made Within Sugar Ration

This is no pre-war picture! It shows a delicious variety of cookies which may be made under the sugar ration and without putting any undue strain on the family allowance. Considerable experimental work has been done in Canada's Kitchen in the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, to develop new recipes and adapt others to wartime conditions. Here is a recipe for honey wafers which requires no sugar: 2 cups honey, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind, 1 egg, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 cups pastry OR 4-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups all-purpose flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking soda. Melt

honey over a low heat, being careful that it does not boil. Add the shortening, lemon juice and rind and cool. Add the slightly beaten egg and lastly the sifted, measured dry ingredients. Drop by half-teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet and bake at 375 degrees 10-12 minutes. Yield 8-9 dozen cookies.

Accurate measurements and careful attention to the directions for mixing and baking are all-important for satisfactory results in wartime recipes many of which can be obtained by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Have You A Hobby?

A hobby is what you delight to do in your spare time. It makes you more interesting, and opens the way for you to make more friends. If you are a collector, people will want to see your collection, and shared interests make friendships grow.

A hobby means relaxation from the strain of work and so gives

needed rest and refreshment to mind and body.

For some people a hobby means collecting things—stamps, coins, butterflies, dolls, maps, stones—all sorts of things. For others it means making things—wood carvings, soap carving, model airplanes, framing pictures, painting pictures or sketching, photography, making scrapbooks, cookery, needlework. Others like to acquire new knowledge, or to excel in sports and games, or in music.

"A hobby is the best form of life insurance."

Get Ready For Christmas



Christmas 1942 will find many young people away from home for the first time. Many of them, boys and girls, are in the armed forces.

Countless others are engaged in various forms of war work at a distance from home, and living in rooms. All of them would appreciate a box of the good things that mother used to make for them at home. Then, too, home cooking made within the sugar ration, is not only a popular present but a patriotic one this year when the government is anxious that money should not be spent on luxury gifts.

Bachelor girls, living in their own small apartments, would find a jar of home-made jelly or pickles, an individual plum pudding dressed with holly, a jar of tasty sandwich spread or a box of assorted cookies—grand to have when friends drop in unexpectedly. This makes a gift that is appreciated out of all proportion to the time and money spent on it.

Season's Greetings



WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO WISH YOU ALL THE FINEST CHRISTMAS SEASON YOU HAVE EVER EXPERIENCED, AND WE HOPE THE YEAR TO COME WILL BRING YOU SUCCESS, GOOD HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

J. H. GIBSON

PHONE 60

24 MAIN ST., E.

"YES, we're doing without our Long Distance calls to Mary and Dan this Christmas"



THE exchange of Christmas greetings by Long Distance telephone has been a peace time tradition in many a Canadian home.

But such calls are a luxury in war time—and luxuries have no place in a war economy. War needs the wires you'd like to use for Christmas messages. War business, and the boys in camps who will be calling home from all parts of Canada, will be delayed unless you avoid your usual Christmas telephone.

If you really must send your greetings by Long Distance, won't you please do so a few days before or a few days after Christmas—not on Christmas day.

This will be part of your contribution to Canada's war effort.



On Active Service

Giving Wings to Words

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Driver Reg. Ferris is home from Camp Borden on Christmas leave.

Pte. Thomas Gammage, R.C.O.C., Toronto, is spending the Christmas weekend at his home here.

Lou Upper of Detroit is holidaying with his sisters Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Harmon Singer.

T/O Signalman A. MacMillan is spending Christmas leave at the home of Mrs. G. F. Warner.

Acting Leading Seaman Jack Robertson and Mrs. Robertson are spending the Christmas holidays in Grimsby.

Col. W. W. Johnson, Commandant of the Northern Area, North Bay, is home for the holidays with his family.

Billy Webster and John Atkinson, of Ridley College, and Miss Beulah Webster, of North Hatley, Que., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. W. Webster at Rossmore.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

St. JOHN'S
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

Sunday, Dec. 27

11.15 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Special Choir Music



Christmas Prayer

Dear Father, wisest of all — please grant our hope that you will bring a little more happiness, a little more faith to this strife-torn world. This is our reverent prayer.

—Amen.

J. W. BAKER
1 Main E. Grimsby



SEASON'S GREETINGS

Another Christmas and another year is drawing to a close. It has been a good year in lots of ways. A few headaches, perhaps, but your consideration and leniency have helped us over many rough spots encountered during the year. For this assistance we are truly thankful.

Looking forward to 1943 we can only assure you we shall continue to serve you to the best of our ability. We have appreciated your fine spirit of co-operation and hope that we shall again merit your loyalty.

We wish you and yours a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

R. C. BOURNE
MEN'S WEAR

Mrs. O. Berry, Village Inn, is spending Christmas with her brother, Alex Grout, at Aldershot.

Miss Fern Smith, Depot street, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. T. H. Butt, Hamilton.

Pte. Don Current, of Hamilton Trade School, spent the weekend at his home here.

Christmas Day Services will be held at St. Andrew's Church at eight and eleven a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl King entertained the High School staff at a Bridge on Monday evening.

Mrs. John Grant left on Monday to spend a few weeks with her son, Lloyd Grant, at Three Rivers, Que.

We regret to chronicle that both Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mason, Elm street are confined to their home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rahn and family will celebrate Christmas in Dunnville, at the home of Mrs. M. Lymburner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woolverton left last week to spend the winter at their fruit ranch, Mentone, San Bernardino, California.

Q.M.S. Geo. F. Warner, Brampton, and Corp. Norman Warner, Long Branch, are home on leave over the holiday season.

Mrs. Alex Gillespie, Brandon, Man., is home for the Christmas holidays with her parents, A. P. and Mrs. Norton, Ontario St.

Corp. R. M. (Pat) Boehm, of Bella Bella, B.C., returned to his post on Sunday after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boehm, Livingston ave.

After spending the weekend at her home here, Miss Helen McNiven left on Monday for Providence, R. I., where she has been posted to a government position.

Mrs. John Scott, Elm street is confined to her home through an injured leg suffered when she slipped on the ice and fell last Saturday.

Ex-Reserve Edward Osborne of Beamsville was a visitor in town on Wednesday. "Eddie" is now connected with the St. Catharines office of the War Time Prices and Trade Board.

Miss Eva Hasell, M.B.E. and Miss Iris Sayle, of the Western Canadian Sunday School by Post Caravans, are guests over the Christmas season of Mrs. Thos Liddle, Rossmore.

Mrs. Thomas Gammage, Sec-Treas., Seal Sale Fund, reports collections this week amounting to \$51.98. This brings the total collections to date up to \$245.43. Was your dollar included in this?

Mrs. Fred Jewson, Grimsby Beach, attended the Carol Service at St. Hilda's School, Eridge, last Friday. Miss Audrey Richardson, war guest, returned with Mrs. Jewson for the Christmas holidays.

Dudley Burland, son of Chas. Burland, Hamilton, Bermuda, who is attending Trinity College School, Port Hope, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson, Mountain street, for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. V. R. Catton, Hon. Treas., Navy League of Canada, Grimsby Branch, has much pleasure in acknowledging receipt of \$50.00 from the Township of North Grimsby, and \$50.00 from Grimsby Salvage Committee.

Robert McClelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland, Grimsby Beach, who joined the United States Army Air Force last week, is now in Miami Beach, Florida, where he will take technical training at the Basic Training Camp in that city.

Miss Raymond Patenaude has returned to her home in Montreal, after spending three months in Grimsby, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Patenaude. Miss Geraldine Patenaude accompanied her and will remain in Montreal for the Christmas holidays.

Rock Chapel Service

Because of the severe weather last week the special service which was to have been held at Rock Chapel in memory of Pte. John Carlton, who lost his life as a result of the Dieppe Raid, was postponed. It will be held instead on Sunday next, December 27th.

The man who stands on his rights must all the time be on his toes.

IN APPRECIATION OF THE SPLENDID SUPPORT OF THE CITIZENS OF GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT, THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter
Imperial Order Daughters Of
The Empire

EXTEND WARMEST

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
TO ALL

Especially to those whose hearts are sore and anxious, the next of kin of our brave members of the Armed Forces, we send a special message of Hope and Encouragement.

ADA BROMLEY,
Regent.

Nuptials

FERRIS—ROBERTSON

On Monday afternoon, December 21st, a very pretty wedding took place in St. Andrew's Church, when Margaret Louise, daughter of Pte. and Mrs. George Robertson, Grimsby, and Driver Reginald Alfred Ferris, son of Mrs. Ferris and the late Reginald Ferris, exchanged the solemn vows of marriage. Rev. J. Allan Ballard, Rector of the Church, officiated. The chancel was decorated with pink and white snapdragons and chrysanthemums. Mrs. M. Tweehey presided at the organ.

In attendance on the bride were Mrs. Harold Moore, sister of the groom, as matron of honour, and Miss Patricia Warner, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid, while Patricia Robertson, another cousin of the bride, made a charming flower girl. The groomsman was Howard Ferris, brother of the groom, while Cpl. N. Warner and T/O Sig. Alf. MacMillan acted as ushers.

After the ceremony fifty guests gathered at the home of the bride's mother, 17 Clarke street, where the colour scheme of pink and white was repeated, and the tea-table centred with the three-tiered wedding cake, was lighted by candles in silver holders.

For the ceremony and reception the bride was gracefully gowned in white organza, embroidered in white chenille, with Peter Pan neck-line, and long train. A halo head-dress of seed pearls and finger-tip veil were worn with it, and Better Times roses carried.

The maid of honour wore pale blue net over taffeta, with flowered halo to match, and carried yellow chrysanthemums, while the bridesmaid was gowned in pale pink crepe and wore a flowered halo. Her flowers were pink carnations. The flower girl's frock was of yellow organdy, with mauve trimmings, worn with a floral head-dress of seed pearls and finger-tip veil were worn with it, and Better Times roses carried.

To the bride, the groom gave a set of Evening in Paris toiletries, and to her attendants, gold lockets. To his groomsman he gave a set of military brushes. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a set of brushes.

For the reception the bride's mother wore golden crepe with black accessories and corsage of yellow roses, while the groom's mother was gowned in blue crepe with black accessories and corsage of pink roses.

After the reception the young couple left for points east, the bride travelling in a violet crepe dress with black accents.

U. D. L. Christmas Party Held

Unique Feature of Evening Was Sale of Boxes For Funds to Purchase Veterans For Boys Overseas.

Hawke's hall was the scene of a gay Christmas party on Friday night last when the employees and a large number of friends of the United Distillers Limited, held their fourth annual Yuletide gathering.

The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion and a large crowd was present. A first class orchestra provided music for dancing.

A unique feature of the evening was the absence of serving lunch. In place of this the young lady employees all brought gaily decorated well packed Christmas boxes which were auctioned off to the highest bidder, netting the large sum of \$40, which was turned over to Mayor Johnson with which to purchase cigarettes for the sons, brothers and sweethearts of the employees, who are now overseas.

10 Below Did Not Harm Peach Trees

Buds Can Stand Much Lower Temperature—Liable to be Much Damage at Burlington Where it Was Colder.

While some fruit growers feared that Sunday's extreme cold might cause damage to fruit trees the general belief was that little or no damage would result in this area. At the government recording station here the lowest temperature was 10 degrees below zero, this being recorded early Sunday morning. Monday morning the figure was three degrees below zero.

Temperatures lower than 10 or 12 degrees below zero, growers claim, would cause very heavy damage to the trees, particularly peaches and cherries. This is what Prof. E. F. Palmer, of the Vineland experimental farm has to say:

"The weather has been colder than we expect at this time of the year, but peach buds can stand a temperature much lower than the eight or ten below zero we have had," said Prof. Palmer, Monday. "The cold weather has come on gradually after a normal autumn and I don't think there will be much injury. Even if 75 per cent. of the buds were killed by the cold, the survivors would bear a normal crop next year. I understand Burlington had temperatures as low as 18 and 20 below zero," said Prof. Palmer. "If that is true then it is likely the peach buds in that district have been killed."

After the ceremony fifty guests gathered at the home of the bride's mother, 17 Clarke street, where the colour scheme of pink and white was repeated, and the tea-table centred with the three-tiered wedding cake, was lighted by candles in silver holders.

As a matter of fact Corporal Saint Aubin didn't use a word to tell his father that the Marines were doing all right in the Solomons.

When the older Saint Aubin recently opened the first mail received from his son since the Marines landed in Guadalcanal, the large envelope contained one Rising Sun Flag and a wad of Japanese occupational paper money. That was all.

The father served with the U.S. Army in the last war and knows that enemy flags are not picked up on a supply tour. They are taken from vanquished foes. The flag autographed by well-wishers of the Jap unit when it left some port of the empire, told Saint Aubin that those Japs facing the Marines had run into a lot of trouble. Those who got away, if any, didn't have time to take their flag with them. The Marines got it.

The wad of paper money told that his son was in territory once occupied by the Japs. It's not worth the paper it's written on, said Saint Aubin who explained it was just an old Jap custom to flood areas they over-run with occupational paper money, disrupting the local exchange.

A. & P. FOOD STORES WILL CLOSE 7 P.M. XMAS EVE

"A. & P. employees again this year, as last, will be able to spend Christmas Eve with their families, as all A. & P. Food stores in Ontario and Quebec will close at 7 p.m. December 24th.

L. W. Beebe, vice president of A. & P., stated today, "This early closing established last year was a success, as the public in general supported this move by shopping earlier Christmas week."

Letters Of Thanks For Cigarettes

Received another very welcome parcel of cigarettes all okay.

Wish you to convey my deepest thanks and great appreciation for them to the members of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce. Also, I'd like you to wish each and every one a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, for me.

Sincerely,
Pte. S. E. Martin.

Thank you so much for the cigarettes, this is just a note on the receipt, sincerely wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year. I am,

Yours truly,
Norm Johnson.

Once again please convey my thanks to the members of the Chamber and friends who are responsible for the welcome gift of smokes. Have just returned to work after a much enjoyed rest in the Highlands of Scotland, my first in 14 months. To my great surprise Eric Bull greeted me on my return to the office, he is in the next room so I hope to see more of him later. Expect to have my unit going full blast soon. Kind regards and Season's Greetings to all.

Frank T. Shoebridge.

I received 300 cigarettes from the Chamber of Commerce on the 18th of November and I am grateful for the gift because cigarettes in this country is half of our leave money. We are very busy here at the present. We are working on Sunday. Well I am sending my thanks to you for the cigarettes and wishing you and the Chamber of Commerce a Happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

As ever,
Pte. J. Hands.

Shower

Mesdames S. Clay, A. MacMillan and Robertson were joint hostesses at a shower in honour of Miss Margaret Robertson, held at the home of Mrs. G. Warner, on December 16th, at which thirty guests were present.

A pink and white umbrella with streamers each bearing a tag telling the bride-elect where to look for a hidden gift, was the feature of the occasion. The search brought to light many useful and lovely articles, for which Miss Robertson graciously expressed her thanks to her assembled friends. The remainder of the evening was spent with cards and bingo, and closed with dainty refreshments served by Mrs. P. Mason.

THE REASON WHY
Newspapermen and printers like a little respite from their arduous labors, at this festive season, just the same as you and you and you, hence the early edition of This Great Moral Educator and Profound Moulder of Public Opinion.

Death

SNYDER—At Grimsby on Wednesday, December 23rd, 1942, Mrs. E. Snyder, beloved wife of Adam Snyder in her 72nd year. Funeral from the Stonehouse Funeral Home, on Saturday afternoon, December 26th at two p.m. Interment in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, DEC. 29th

Christmas Anthems and Carols A.M.—The amazing story of the world's greatest society. P.M.—How the world received its Christ. Sunday School at 2:30, Trinity Hall



We wish to extend to all our friends and customers our sincere good wishes for a very Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

St. John & Shaw

Quality Meat Market

Greetings And Good Wishes To Our Patrons And Friends For A Happy Holiday Season And A Bright And Prosperous New Year.

OGILVIE BEAUTY SALON

(Fay Bamber, Proprietor)

14 MAIN EAST

PHONE 62

The BRANT INN

BURLINGTON
ONTARIO

Presents the Music of

MART KENNEY

— AND HIS —

WESTERN GENTLEMEN

★ DANCING every

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Make Reservations Early — Held Until 10 p.m.

OPEN ALL WINTER

SPORTOLOGY

By Bones Livingston, Sportologist

HONOR IS DUE—

LAST WEEK, St. Catharines Athletic Lacrosse Association saw fit to elect to their presidency, Edward Hamilton Lancaster, K.C.

An honor which Teddy can carry, for has he not been half of the backbone of the bone of lacrosse in the last rejuvenation? There was a time when lacrosse and St. Catharines were synonymous. Then came the decline. Now it's back up again. Thanks to Teddy Lancaster and a few of the faithful who never gave up.

Also, the sport loving people of this district must not overlook the fact that if it had not been for Teddy Lancaster, in his capacity as chairman of the Board of Parks Commissioners, of the City of St. Catharines, the present Garden City Arena would not be there.

You ask why I write this screed?

Well, Teddy was born in Grimsby. His mother was a Grimsby woman, a daughter of Hamilton Pettit. His father, the late E. A. Lancaster, K.C., M.P., was born in England but first hung his shingle out in Grimsby to practice law. Later moving to St. Catharines and becoming the only real member of parliament that Lincoln ever had.

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME—

WE AT HOME know that it is Christmas time. We are among our own folk. We are happy and contented and prosperous. We are enjoying sport and all that it means. It is also Christmas time in England and all the other overseas ports of call where there are Grimsby and district boys. They are far from home. They also are happy and contented in the thought that they are playing the biggest and best game that they ever played. Those boys are all going to have smokes for Christmas. Thanks to Cammy Milyard and the Chamber of Commerce Cigarette Fund. But what about the morrow? Smokes still have to go overseas after the holiday festivities are finished. In your prankishness and moods of holiday spirit this Yuletide, do not pass a yellow box without dropping in a few odd nickles or quarters. That money will go to help Cammy gather up another cargo of fags to ship along in February. Thanks.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE DICK—

BROADWAY JACK DOYLE, the oracle of sport and the largest commissioner of bets in America, has passed to the Valhalla of Sportsmen. His odds on any big sporting event were always accepted by the most conservative of newspapers. Now the sports' writers in New York are on the wing looking for a percentage man to take his place. A real copy man. I suggest that this is the opportunity of a life time for my old pal, the play-them-anyway-kid Dick Johnson to get himself an international reputation.

MAKING MONEY FAST—

SPORTING RECORDS show that many men have become millionaires by seeing what I have to say about this.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW—

WATCHED POT never boils. That's the way it seems. In fact it is being proven true with Georgie Fergie Kanmacher's bowling alleys. If ever there was anything in this town that had so many people looking in the window at it, it is those bowling alleys. Bowling alleys are nuts for the alleys to be opened. The general public full of curiosity—it's killed 50 billion cats—are just as nuts. If all the people that have looked in that window at the men at work on the alleys become bowling addicts then I'm going to buy a half interest right away in a going concern. Can't tell you when the alleys will be open, for I don't know, but I do know that it will not be before Christmas. Watch this column for big news.

SPORTS—Louie Pettigrew, the best hockey player that Smithville ever turned out, was a visitor in town over the weekend. Louie is now in the Royal Canadian Artillery. He's a smart looking soldier and if he turns out to be a good soldier, as his old man is an auctioneer he'll be tops. . . . Mark it on the record. First casualty of the season at the arena. Ritchie Dousett was showing a bunch of kids how his Old Man used to hand out the tough stuff and wound up with a gash in his leg. Dr. McIntyre fixed him up



Christmas Greetings

The year 1942 should not pass without an expression of appreciation for the confidence you have shown in us and in our products. We hope that your Christmas is full of good cheer and that the New Year holds great potentialities for early peace and freedom from aggression.

A. Hewson & Son

PHONE 340

GRIMSBY

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

WITH THE -- TRUNDLERS

Bowlers' Averages

The following are the players' averages at the end of the first series:

HIGHWAY

	G.P.	Pts.	
Westlake	30	195	
Milne	33	190	
Wilson	33	186	
Heaslip	33	179	
Ryan	15	179	

METAL CRAFT

	G.P.	Pts.	
Slatter	27	191	
Schmiedel	33	189	
Luey	33	186	
Coulter	3	172	
Hurst	33	171	
Fester	9	157	

PONY EXPRESS

	G.P.	Pts.	
Liddle	25	157	
Mac Allen	31	172	
Wm. Hand	27	171	
Brooks	19	170	
Henley	26	167	
MacGregor	31	162	

BARBERS

	G.P.	Pts.	
Turner	11	197	
Robertson	30	194	
Tufford	24	177	
Forster	27	177	
Keiterborn	36	173	
Ted Hand	22	157	

GAS HOUSE

	G.P.	Pts.	
Buckingham	31	194	
Rahn	30	185	
P. Shelton	19	180	
Hartnett	28	170	
Girling	29	153	
C. Shelton	28	153	

BUTCHERS

	G.P.	Pts.	
Jarvis	31	186	
Bell	25	179	
Burgess	17	160	
Botts	25	158	
St. John	26	153	
Martin	27	142	

OWL'S CLUB

	G.P.	Pts.	
Dunham	32	184	
McNinch	24	175	
Hyser	28	163	
Lawson	31	160	
Lewis	24	150	
Moore	19	119	

GENERALS

	G.P.	Pts.	
Sullivan	30	175	
Shuert	27	154	
Walters	30	152	
Chivers	24	151	
Curtis	18	117	
Smith	15	113	

BOULEVARD

	G.P.	Pts.	
Inglehart	31	167	
Hewson	32	162	
Bourne	29	146	
Sims	29	143	
Baxter	18	142	
Terry	23	138	

Britain Salutes Canada



This young Briton, aged 3, is saluting Young Canadians, who last Christmas sent Santa Claus down her chimney by contributing to Christmas Cheer & British Children, an auxiliary of The Evening Telegram British War Victims' Fund. And she won't be disappointed, because already Young Canadians and their parents have given over \$60,000—or approximately the same as their gifts until Christmas Eve last year—to providenodest Yuletide luxuries to as many as possible of the 450,000 orphaned,aimed or homeless child victims of German air attacks over Britain.

Thursday, December 2, 1942

S. Burgess	13	186
W. Betts	15	170
M. Martin	25	172
G. Bell	1	167
A. Forster	2	198
R. Turner	0	192
R. Robertson	0	147
H. Tufford	2	234
W. Kelterborn	5	220
L. Theal	6	159
E. Phelps	22	127
W. Shafer	29	199
J. Lewis	20	156
C. Shelton	18	145
D. Hartnett	7	223
P. Shelton	0	204
E. Buckenham	0	174
S. Girling	18	174
H. Heaslip	1	106
W. Westlake	0	122
H. Wilson	0	122
R. Milne	0	182

NUT COKE

We Now Have a Limited Supply of Nut Coke For Sale And Can Accept Orders For Immediate Delivery.

\$13.50 PER TON

Niagara Packers Limited



Classified ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Boy's Bicycle, good tires, in good condition, \$30.00. Phone 291-w-3. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Deforest Crosley Radio, \$12.00. Apply evenings, 66 Main East, Phone 145. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Girl's Skates, Size 4; Boy's Skates, Size 4. Phone 116M. 23-p

FOR SALE — Girl's Bicycle, good condition; tires like new, \$30.00. Mrs. H. Rosebrugh, Grimsby Beach, Phone 291-w-3. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Grilmore Gas Stove, four burners, automatic oven control, broiler. In good condition, \$25.00. Box 193 or Phone 322, Beamsville. 23-1c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, with garage. Apply 120 Livingston Ave. 23-1p

WANTED

WANTED—Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Swibb, King St., Beamsville. 21-tfc

WANTED — House to rent, two bedrooms and garage, early in new year, by reliable tenant. Apply J. C. Dafoe, Box 33, The Grimsby Independent. 23-1p

WANTED FLOCKS, all breeds, to supply us with hatching eggs for the 1943 hatching season. Flocks culled and bloodtested under Government Supervision free of charge. Guaranteed bonus over Grade A large price with additional hatching premiums. Your chance to make up to 25¢ per dozen premium over the price of Grade A Large. Also turkey flocks wanted for hatching. Also wanted' pullets, all breeds and ages, yearling hens, cockerels suitable for breeding. Write for full particulars. Tweedie Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario. 21-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect. 240, Beamsville.

"SLENDOR TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m

PILES Bleeding and protruding pile sufferers should know Bunker's Herbal Pills treats the cause at its source. Money back if not satisfied at C. D. Miliard's Drug Store.

Business Directory

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12:30

OPTOMETRIST

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Complete Eyesight Service
Phone 326
GRIMSBY

AUCTIONEER

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ESQUIRE
Beamsville Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.

Phone 56, Beamsville or Grimsby Independent, Phone 36.

AUCTION SALE

MOUNTAIN VIEW FAIRYLAND (RIDGE RD. E., EAST)
The Next Sale Will be Held on

January 9th

We Have a Nice Collection of Articles to go on sale at that time.
TERMS: CASH
J. G. Pettigrew Auctioneer.

Managed by Roy Laba,
Returned Man of This War.

Continuations From Page One

INSCRIBED GAVEL

councillor Robert Kennedy. The presentation of a gavel to the warden was made by Councillor George Crittenden, a handsome inlaid-and-inscribed-gavel-made-by-Mr. Crittenden.

Reports were adopted by council as follows:

The finance committee recommended:

That the hospital accounts approved by the chairman be paid;

That the grant of \$100 to the Lincoln County Plowing Association be now paid;

That a grant of \$1,000 be made to the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium Association;

That the county accept the liability for the maintenance of Ethel Wood, non-ward of the Children's Aid Society, in the isolation ward of the St. Catharines General hospital;

That the report of the local mothers' allowance and old age pensions' board be received and printed in the minutes;

That the accounts amounting to \$340.20 for the attendance and mileage of members of the local mothers' allowance and old age pensions' board be paid;

That the resolution from the County of Lambton re mothers' allowances be endorsed.

The Special Committee on Organization reported:

In compliance with the wish of council your committee has taken into consideration the administration set-up of County organization. In view of the importance of this matter it was felt that recommendations should only be made when a thorough knowledge of the factors involved had been acquired.

This has been done and your committee now submits its recommendations respectfully requesting that they be adopted.

We would like to point out that the recommended committee set-up conforms with the accounting classification of the County which is to comply with the regulations of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

The recommendations are as follows:

These shall be appointed annually at the first session by the committee of the whole council the following standing committee: Agriculture, Assessment, Charity and Welfare, Education, Finance, General Administration, Industrial Home, Legislation, Patriotic, Reception, Roads. Each shall comprise a chairman and the whole council as members.

Chairman C. A. Hodley reported for the local Pensions' Board:

There have been no changes of any account in the administration of the pension work during the past year. As required by the commission, this board has met on the second Thursday of each month, when all applications and complaints have been reported and investigated. All correspondence and reports have been kept up to date in every way.

The war effort has made itself felt in our pension work. We have had fewer applications than last year, because of the war work that is open to the men in the county, and they are able in this way to keep their families, whereas up until this year, they have been dependent upon the pension.

The number of applications that have been received by the county since the institution of the Old Age Pensions Act in August 1929 is 1360, and at the present time 471 persons are receiving old age pensions in the county.

Fifty-one applications for old age pensions were received during the year 1942, 25 of these were granted, six were refused and 20 are being held in abeyance. 34 pensioners of the original county pension applications have died during the year 1942.

Fourteen applications for mothers' allowances were made during the year 1942, and four were granted, 10 being held in abeyance at the present time.

One blind pension application was received, one blind pension granted during the year, and 15 blind pensions are being paid in the county at the present time.

The number of refusals or suspensions for mothers' allowances were mainly owing either to the remarriage of the beneficiary or to the children reaching the age of 16 years, when they are considered old enough to help support the families.

The expenses of the local board is the only outlay borne by the county in connection with this welfare work. The Dominion and Provincial governments pay the whole of the pensions and mothers' allowances.

With fewer applications during the year, phone calls and personal calls in the office were lessened to some extent.

The patriotic committee decided not to act on the application of the

Newark Chapter, I. O. D. E., Niagara-on-the-Lake, for a grant to assist in purchase of a truck for salvage collection. A \$500 grant will be made to the Canadian Seed

assist in purchase of a truck for Russian farmers. An additional \$1,000 grant for the Na'v League of Canada was authorized.

Grants and equipment and accommodation for the Lincoln area totalling \$3,375 and for Gainsboro township of \$384 were authorized by the education committee.

Five class grants for this county of \$535 were approved. Special library grants for Lincoln, totalling \$45 and Gainsboro township of \$18 will also be paid.

The roads committee expressed thanks to County Engineer F. E. Weir for his regular report, and it was decided that the matter of easing the corners on County Road 9N in Jordan and Jordan Station be left in the hands of the special road committee.

RATIONING BOARD

caterers on quota adjustments, etc.

At the present time the Board is most interested in the butter situation. It is necessary for all persons who have on hand more than one pound of butter per person, in a household, to report the overstock to the Board. This butter is not turned in, but is kept by the householder who turns in the required number of ration coupons for it. These declarations can be made to Secretary Hummel at the Grimsby Council Chambers.

Farmers who manufacture and sell butter must register with the local board not later than January 31st next, on forms that will be supplied a little later on.

All farmers who manufacture and sell butter either wholesale, to retail stores or direct to householders must obtain ration coupons for all butter that they sell.

The local Board is composed as follows: Mayor E. S. Johnson, Grimsby, Chairman; A. Hummel, Grimsby, Secretary; D. E. Anderson, Grimsby; C. W. Durham, North Grimsby; F. Laundry, Beamsville; R. Morley, Beamsville;

L. R. Lymburner, R. R. 2, Smithville; W. E. Heaslip, R. R. 3, Wellandport; J. P. Pettigrew, Smithville; Mrs. Russell Terry, Grimsby.

WARDEN HEASLIP

end by Christmas, for if it ended then we would not have learned our lesson.

Mr. Hunter was presented with two cheques, one for \$750 from the county for the British War Victims' Fund, the second of \$241.23 from Grantham Township for Christmas Cheer for British Children.

Farmers who manufacture and sell butter must register with the local board not later than January 31st next, on forms that will be supplied a little later on.

Earlier in the evening Reeve Walter Sheppard of Queenston urged the farmers to grow more and more produce in order aid the great war effort. He called for a minute of silence in memory of ex-Warden Swayze, ex-Reeve McCusker and former Clerk-Treasurer Wismar.

Still a Good Buy

In response to the Government appeal to "buy less" a new fashion in Christmases is likely to be set this year.

But there is one symbol of the festive season which is still a good buy and that is the Christmas Seal of the tuberculosis associations. These gay little stickers will add a Christmas flavour to your mail and will also serve as proof that Canada and Canadians are keeping up the battle against the enemy within, even while straining every nerve to combat the one across the seas.

It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas when its might Founder was a child. Himself.—Dickens.

Ottawa, December 21, 1942

EFFECTIVE NOW BUTTER IS RATIONED BY COUPON

The ration is one-half pound of butter per person, per week.

On and after December 21st it is unlawful to sell or buy butter at retail without the surrender of the proper coupons.

Brown coupons, Nos. 1 to 11 "Spare 'C'" can be used for the purchase of butter.

Each coupon becomes good on a definite date and expires on a definite date . . . and can be used only within its prescribed period, as given below.

The system for butter is different from that applying to Sugar, Coffee and Tea, where coupons have no specified expiry date.

Dates When Butter Coupons Become Useable — and Expire

Coupon Number	Good for Purchase beginning on	Not Good for Purchase After
1	December 21	January 3
2	December 28	January 3
3 and 4	January 4	January 17
5 and 6	January 18	January 31
7 and 8	February 1	February 14
9 and 10	February 15	February 28
11	March 1	March 14

NOTE: Brown Coupon No. 2, "Spare 'C'" will be good for use only during a 7-day period—December 28 to January 3. Brown Coupons Nos. 1, and 3 to 11, "Spare 'C'", can be used within 2-week periods.

Coupons for butter, like those for Sugar, Coffee and Tea (the red and green coupons) must be detached by, or in the presence of any seller of butter or his employee. If desired, consumers may lodge their

butter coupon sheets with their retailers, so that the latter may detach the required coupons when delivering.

Temporary Ration Cards

All Brown Coupons on Temporary Ration Cards issued to members of the armed forces on leave, visitors to Canada, etc., are good after December 21.

Butter Holdings Exceeding More Than One Pound per Person Must be Reported and Coupons Surrendered

Consumers or non-registered boarding houses having in their possession the equivalent of more than one pound of butter for each person in the household, must before January 3, 1943, report their holdings to the nearest office of this Board. They must forward with their reports the number of butter coupons representing their butter holdings. If the quantity

of butter in possession of such persons represents more than the eleven brown coupons in Ration Book No. 1, which will be good for butter, they must in their reports undertake to detach from future ration books, additional butter coupons equal to the remainder of the surplus.

Special Notice to Retailers

On and after December 28, retailers must establish their right to purchase new supplies of butter from their suppliers by turning over to the supplier currently valid ration coupons equivalent to the poundage of butter ordered from the suppliers.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD
THERE ARE HEAVY PENALTIES FOR BREAKING THESE REGULATIONS